London has slightly improved; quotations may be made to-day at 3% pence per paper dollar. The health of the city is excellent. The United States ship Lackawanna sails on the 26th inst. for the South Coast and the Islands. The Adams and Onward remain at Callao.

REINTERMENT OF ROWLAND HILL.

LONDON, April 15 .- The remains of the Rev. Row

land Hill were transferred yesterday from the grave

at Surrey Chapel to Dr. Newman Hall's church or

stone of Surrey Chapel, Blackfriar's Road, London,

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC.

The incorporators have transferred to Messrs

THE FRANCO-TUNISIAN AFFAIR.

Paris, April 15 .- The Journal des Debats says

Government of its inability to issue a loan for the

resumption of specie payments as long as the diffi-

culties between France and Italy are not entirely

A BELGIAN LAWYER ATTACKED.

LONDON, April 16,-The Tener's Brussels corre spondent says a newspaper announces that M. Splin-

certain disorderly houses in a recent case, has been attacked and daugerously wounded.

THE ASPINWALL CABLE.

PANAMA, April 6.-The West India and

Panama Company's steamer Greppler arrived at Aspin-wall on the 4th inst., to repair the calde of the company.

LAWLESSNESS IN MADRID.

at the door of the Church of Santa Maria yesterday, while the edifice was full of worshippers. The door was damaged but nobody was burt.

EDWIN BOOTH'S ENGAGEMENT.

tainly appear at the Lyceum Theatre in May.

quiet day, and his strength is maintained.

London, April 16 .- The Stendard says it has been

LORD BEACONSFIELD BETTER.

THE ALASKA AT PANAMA.

London, April 15.-Lord Beaconsfield passed a

PANAMA, April 6.-The Alaska arrived here

on the 5th. She will transfer the homeward bound offi-cersand erew to the Powinstan. The transfer will be made

SERGEANT HERON, Q. C.

Loxbox, April 16.-Sergeant Heron, Q. C. one of the course lifer the trawn in the recent from state trials, died yesterday of apoplexy while fishing in Gal-Way.

THE PLAGUE IN ASIA MINOR.

Washington, April 15.-A communication

was received to-day by the National Board of He

RELIEF FOR DAKOTA. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Aside from the routine business the only matter under consideration at the Cabinet meeting to-day was the situation in Dakota.

dition of the hundreds of homeless sufferers by the

cent floods in that Territory, and expressed his carnest desire to have every needed relief extended with the least possible delay. It was decided to authorize the

least possible delay. It was decided to inchaorize the issuing of army rations for two weeks, and elothing and supplies. An arrangement was also made by which sail ment, which cannot be furnished at the meded points in sufficient quantities by the War Department, is to be fur instead through the Interior Department from the Indian supplies, to be replaced exeminally by the War Department. Governor Ordway, of Daksta, was at the Warse House inimediately after the Cal met meeting to confer with the President relative to carrying out the plans for relief.

relief.

Governor Ordway will leave here for New York to morrow to address a relief meeting, which to be held there on Sanday night. Afrangements are being perfected for a public meeting to be held in Washin too in behalf of the Dakota sufferers some day next week. The Indian Office to day contributed 100 barrels of park to the destitute in and about Yankion.

PROSPECTS OF THE WHEAT CROP.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The reports of

April 1, received at the Department of Agriculture, show an increase of nearly four per cent in the area

snow in winter wheat. Kansas and Missouri show the largest increase; Ohio and Himois only slight; and New-York and Pennsylvania remain the same as last

year. Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia ear

report some decrease. The alternate freezing and thaw ing during the month of March was the most detri mental of any weather during the winter.

A YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., April 15,-Nancy Boyle,

THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 15 .- The triennial

session of the Society of the Cincinnati has closed. The fol-lowing officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term:

President, General Hamilton Fish, of New-York; vice president, General Hamilton Fran, of New-York; Vice president, General G. W. Harris, of Pennsylvania assistant-secretary, General R. f. Manning, of Maryland treasurer, General John Schuyler, of New-York; as sistant-treasurer, General Herman Burgin, of New-Jersey.

FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL LARDNER

which for so many months has been practically abandoned.

The Rothschilds' house here has notified the Italian

the winter. He died in 1833.

party arrived here.

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THE NEWS FROM ABROAD.

FIVE NIHILISTS HANGED. THE EXECUTION PERFORMED IN PUBLIC-BISMARCK PRIENDLY TO THE HEBREWS-ATHENS TRANQUIL -PROGRESS IN THE PANAMA CANAL SURVEYS.

Pive of the persons condemned to death for the murder of the Czar were hanged publicly at St. Petersburg yesterday; Sophie Pieoffsky was among them. Prince Bismarck disapproves of the anti-Jewish movement. No sutbreak is reported from Athens; the eptance of the European proposal tock the people by surprise. General Camargo has acted in a disorderly manner in the Colombian Senate. Considerable progress has been made in the surveys and plans for the Panama Canal.

STRIKING TERROR IN RUSSIA. MVE PERSONS HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF THE LATE CZAR-SOPHIE PIEOFFSKY AMONG THE

St. Petersburg, April 15.-All the Nihilists, except the woman Hessy Helfmann, condemned to death for connection with the Czar's assassination, namely, Russakoff, Michailoff, Kibaltschitisch, Jeliaboff and Sophie Pieoffsky, were hanged at 10 o'clock this morning. Michailoff's rope broke twice. Order was not disturbed. There was an immense concourse of spectators. The appeals for mercy of the Nihilists Russakoff and Michailoff were submitted to the Czar, but he replied that the sentence of the Court must be carried out. The condemned Nihilists were escorted from the

fortress to the place of execution by Cossacks and infantry with drums and fifes. Detachments of all the regiments of the Guards stationed at St. Petersburg surrounded the scaffold. All the prisoners burg surrounded the scaffold. All the prisoners received the ministrations of the priests and kissed the cross and each other. They were very firm street Russakoff, who fainted at the last moment.

A man has been captured having in his possession miawfulprints. He declines to answer any questions. He has been made to stand upon a chair at the Prefecture of Police and all house porters and the general public have been invited to pass through the apartment to see if any of them could identify him. Up to a late hour on Thursday nobody had recognized him.

GREAT PUBLIC CURIOSITY.

GREAT PUBLIC CURIOSITY. LONDON, April 16 .- The Standard's correspondent at St. Petersburg says many thousand people passed the night at the place of execution, in order to obtain a good view. 'The executioner was a reprieved convict. The prisoners were conveyed from the fortress in two carts, with their backs toward the horses and their hands tied to boards on their breasts bearing the word "Regicide" in large letters. After hanging twenty minutes the bodies sere cut down and taken to a cemetery outside the

BISMARCK AND THE HEBREWS.

LONDON, April 15 .- A dispatch from Berlin to The "The anti-Jewish petition sent to Bismarck on the 13th inst, had been going about the Empire for signatures for six months past, and aims at imposing restrictions on the immigration of Jews into Germany, and excluding them from certain walks of activity-altogether, in net, undoing much of the legislation of the past in their favor; but the objects of the petition are hope less, in view of the utterances of the Government that it does not intend to permit the existing laws affecting the Jews to be repealed or altered. Prince Bismarek has also told the Bundesrath that the anti-Jewish agitation is against his wishes. The Crown Prince Frederick William, if not the Emperor also, has still less sympathy with the movement.

ALL OUTET AT ATHENS. LONDON, April 15 .- A dispatch from Athens to

The Times says: "No popular manifestations have yet been made against the recent acceptance by Greece of the proposals regarding the frontier. The surjetise and revulsion of feeling are too great, but there is great, and possibly dangerous, bitterness.

A DISORDERLY SENATOR.

PANAMA, April 6.-Disreputable scenes are reported as having occurred recently in the Schate Chamber in Bogota. General Camargo, until lately Colombian Minister in Europe, concinded a convention with the Vatican settling definitely long-pending ques convention was not approved by the Government, which submitted it with various modifications to Congress. The principal point at issue was the determina tion of the Executive to maintain the Federal law of 1877, concerning the inspection of public worship, which the convention in question declared should be abrogated eral Camargo introduced a resolution to that effect which, in the name of the Government, was opposed b Den Ricardo Becerra, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The resolution was lost. Camargo moved its reconsideration at a subsequent session, and was opposed again by Mr. Becerra. This aronsed Camargo's ire, and he, in a tre-Becerra. This aroused Camargo's ire, and he, in a tramendous passion, invited Mr. Eccerra to "to come outside
and have it out." The latter declined, but in leaving
the Senate Chamber, a few minutes afterward, was nosaulted by Camargo, and, but for the interference of
some friends, would have suffered considerable injury.
Camargo was officially censured for his violation of Sensterial proprieties, but has formally accepted the candidature for the Cautrage.

Dr. Francisco Zaldria has formally accepted the candidature for the Presidency of the Republic, offered him
by the Independent Liberal party, and is now indorsed
by the Radicals. His election is considered assured. The
generals and others implicated in recent revolutionary
movements have been liberated after a brief cominement in the barracks of the Colombian Guard.

PANAMA CANAL SURVEYS.

PANAMA, April 6 .- M. Gaston Blanchet, representing Mesers. Convreux & Hersent, contractors for the building of the canal, leaves to-day for New York. M. Blanchet has pushed his surveys and examination of the proposed route for the canal with great vigor for the past two months. He has at present seventeen brighdes in the field, and has secured reports covering the entire ground, which are of the most important character It would appear that distance can be saved and easier cutting secured by changing the terminal points on both sides of the Isthaus. The mouth of the Mindi River is now approved as the entrance on the Atlantic, and the Rio Grande entrance of the distance of the contract on this side will, it is said, be abandoned for the small boy on the north side of the city, where the Pan ams Railroad wharf is situated. Two important considerations counsel the latter change. It will reduce by on ation through which the land work will pass is much softer than that along the banks of the Rio Grande. carate and exhaustive surveys have definitely fixed these two particulars. On the Atlantic side a saving in distance of some seven kilometres is effected by the

change proposed there.

The Geological Bureau reports a greater and more uniform depth of earth along the entire line than was supposed to exist, or than had been discovered in previous surreys. The result of the surveys so far has been very sufficiency. The field notes are now so thoroughly worked up that working plans, etc., can be arranged and varything prepared for work before the machinery is mady. A central depot will be established at Gatun, and he mouth of the River Chagres despended to allow the age of vessels of ordinary draft to that point. Houses we arrived from New-Orleans and New-York, and will serected at different points on the line for the use of copleys.

eighteen years old, has been missing for six weeks from her home, near Westport, N. Y. This morning her dead Louis Verrbugghe, of the canal company, is now adding the State of Bolivia, on the Atlantic Coast, in the canal enterprise. He has also also believed some success, a number of men having arrived March 30. body was found in a schoolhouse, six miles from her body was found in a schoolmouse, six indies from her home. From the appearance of the body it was evident that she had been assaulted and then killed. There are indications that after the marder the body was taken to the schoolhouse and thrown into the building through the window. The young woman was respectable and highly astronom.

PERU AFTER THE WAR. PANAMA, April 6 .- The Star and Herald's is letter of March 23 says: The efforts of the Pro-ional Government toward obtaining funds for the pose of meeting the Chilian demand for \$1,000,000 a diver as a war contribution are unceasing and ener-Today is fixed as the last for collecting the ent on persons in Lime, for the purpose of pay

ast night a call was published for a National loan, int not stated, to bear an annual interest of 6 er cent, and to be repaid in Government paper at the te of 319 pence per paper dollar. Toward meeting this ernment offers a part or all of the taxes cotate in Lima and Callao, 30 per cent of the cates of the coton from the Callao Custom House, duty to be collected on internal revenue stamps, is is still in Tanja with a sadly diminished escort men. Some of his most prominent adherents have a, and are in their old homes in Lima; others related to the collected on the collected of the proceedings. ics are still inactive. Exchange on

NEW-YORK SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1881.

barracks. A delegation from the Naval Asylum was also in attendance. The interment took place at Oxford Church, near Frankford. ALONG THE COAST.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 15 .- The steamer Santiago de Cuba, which sailed hence on Wednesday evening, was towed back this morning disabled and leaking slightly, her sternpost and rudder having been car-ried away by an accident in crossing the bar. The cargo is not damaged, and will be transferred to the steamor Delaware. The passengers will proceed by other lines.

Westminster Bridge Road. They were deposited at the foot of the tower erected there to com-memorate the abolition of slavery. CHATHAM, Mass., April 15.-The long boat, deck frame and other pieces of the wreck of the schooner J. G. Hunt-This dispatch refers to the Rev. Rowland Hill, ington, of Portsmouth, and several barrels of mackerel drifted into this harbor this morning. There is no doubt that the schooner came ashore during the gale last evening, and went to pieces. A clock was picked up this morning stopped at 12. Nothing is known of the crew. GLOCCESTER, Mass., April 15.—The British schooner the popular preacher, who in 1782 laid the first and for fifty years was the chief preacher there in Esther, Captain Maloney, from St. Andrews, N. B., for Boston, with a cargo of railroad sleepers, stranded on MEXICO, April 7.-The movements of General Grant are regarded with apprehension. Mr. Romero's relations with the President are unfriendly There was no public reception when the Grant

last night, and blew furiously through the night and this morning. The sloop Jennie Preston, of Boston, at an-Palmer and Sullivan the franchise for a railroad from Matamoras to Monterey, and a contract for the construction of the road has been made.

A fire in Progreso has destroyed Lanzo's warehouse. Loss, \$150,000. chor in the lower harbor, parted both her chains and was driven ashore at the south part of the town. A large two-masted schooner is ashore on the outer beach be-tween Saguish and Clark's Island. The sea is breaking ager her.

THE DUTY ON KNIT GOODS.

Washington, April 15.-A large delegation of manufacturers of woollen goods from New-York and Boston called upon Assistant Secretary French, of the Treasury Department, and expressed a desire to be heard The Tunisian troops were to leave Tunis for the frontier to-day.

The United States steamer Nipsic has arrived at Goletta. Court of the United States in the case of Victor et al. agt. ex-Collector Arthur, of New-York, which reduced the duty 50 cents per pound on a large class of woollen fabries. The articles of most importance to American nominateurers appear to be knit undercloibing, and as there is some doubt as to whether these articles are to be included in the decision referred to, the Treasury Department has directed the Collector of Customs at New York, by telegraph, not to apply the decision to this class of goods until otherwise ordered. Judge French will be at the delegation at 19 s. m. to morrow.

of suffrage by the negroes, because they never believed, and do not now believe, that a negro ought to enjoy the right to vote. The assessors and county tensor to know the law and custom they had the power to do.

"It is the custom in Virginia for assessors to send out the green and have a proposition of the articles of most importance to American to enjoy the right to vote. The assessors and county tensor to be included. gard, the attorney who prosecuted the owners of

SHOT BY MISTAKE FOR A TURKEY.

New-Onleans, April 15,-A special in the vicinity of Separative Automat, mistaking field-given point. Wallace arrived first, and, mistaking field-loc, who were a red neckfic, and who was making his way through the underlieds, for a turker, first anon-him, the full entering his threat and realthing fatally. Goodhoe was a prominent merchant and a native of Ken-tucky. Wallace is a felegraph operator. Maderb, April 15.-A large petard was exploded

ARRANGING HIS OWN TUNERAL.

NEWTON, N. J., April 15.-Edwin C. Grever. requested to announce that E lwin Booth will cer-

comes from Chimbete, Peru, via the Marquesas and

FERRISH NIS OF BUSINESS NEWS

DANGUE OF ITS SPREAD TERROTOR A RELIGIOUS

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES,

ATTLE DISEASE AT FALE HAVEN, N. J.

other epidemic shears here.

UNDERTAKING TO REMOVE AN OBSTRUCTION RED BANK, N. J., April 15.—United States eigneers have promised to have removed within fee days the following the property of the property o

Rocky Point and has obstructed navigation.

GOOD SLLIGHING IN VERMONT.

WEST RANDOLPH, VI., April 15.—A severe snow storm prevailed to day throughout Central and Northern Vermont. At Rockbury the snow is a bod deep on the level and it an adjoining tewn it lies two feet deep, with good slengthing.

THE CHURCH TROUBLE AT BUD BANK.

RED BANK. N. J., April 15.—At the annual election of trusters of the First Preabyterian Church this evening the successful candidates are said to be unanimously against a change in the pestorate and in favor of retaining the Rev. F.

BUBLAL OF THE

R. Harbough.

BURIAL OF THE STUDENT BURGLAR.

BOSTON, April 15.—The funeral of the student burglar, Arthur Foster, who was shot at Lawrence, Mass. by Abiel Wilson Wednesday morning while forcing open a door at his bonse, took place this afternoon at North Andaver. It was stretch or the student of the stud

as as a strictly private.

REUNION OF SOUTHERN VETERANS.

CHARLEDTISSVILLE, Va., April 15.—A reunion of the Montheelio Guard Veteran Association was held to day. There was a street parade and a banquat. Speeches were made C. Venable, of Robert E. Loc's staff, R. T. W. Duke, exmember of Congress, and others.

OSWEGO, N. Y., April 15.—The Northern New-York Methodist Conference to-day expressed hearty approval of the policy of the Syracase. University in the matter of discipline and gratification at the prompt and decisive action of the Faculty in the late hazing case.

St. Louis, and the late hading case.

A CATTLE RANCH PURCHASED.

St. Louis, April 15.—A dispatch to The Republican from Dallas, Tex., reports that one of the largest cattle transactions ever made has just been closed by Messra, Hughes, of St. Louis, and Simpson, of Weatherload, Tex., purchasing the famous Millett Banche for \$300,000.

FUNERAL OF THE 18.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15.—The funeral of the Hon. Nathan F. Dixon, at Westerly this afternoon, was attended by both the United Senators, most of the officers of the State, and great numbers of his townsmen and iriends. The Rev. George Harris, of Provisionee, officiated. PHILADELPHIA, April 15 .- The funeral of the late Rear Admiral James L. Lardner took place this afternoon at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. The body was escorted from the family residence by a detachment of police, the First City Troop of Philadelphia, the 2d Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and a detachment of marines from the Naval

MAHONE AND THE BOURBONS.

REJECTED WOOING TURNED TO HATE. ERSISTENT EFFORTS OF THE DEMOCRACY TO WIN

THE COOPERATION OF THE READJUSTERS -ANXIETY OF BARNUM AND URGENCY OF RAN-DALL-WAR ON THE BOURBONS DECLARED BY MAHONE BEFORE THE ELECTION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, April 15 .- In the course of a long conversation recently, a close personal and political friend of General Mahone gave to a TRIBUNE correspondent a sketch of the political career of the Virginia Senator since the reconstruction of Virginia. Some of the facts communicated are of general interest, and throw new light upon the present struggle in the Senate, so far as it is a Bourbon assault upon General Mahone. Speaking of General Mahone's opposition to the Virginia constitutional amendment adopted in 1876-which disfranchises at every election any citizen who has not within the year been assessed and who has not paid a poll taxhis friend said :

"General Mahone opposed this amendment because he believed it to be in contravention of sound Democratic doctrine, and because he foresaw that it would practically disfranchise thousands of citizens through no fault of their own. What he predicted has come to pass. The amendment has been majorities. I will explain both these processes. When the amendment took effect, the assessors and nearly all the other local officers throughout the of suffrage by the negroes, because they never

fating to the offers made to temeral Malione by the Routbons, afterdatine commentary open their present denumeration of him. Some of these races, I believe, have never been published. Last Max—only two or three days before before the Finner Democrats held their State Convention, Charman Barmun, of the Satural Committee, induced General Mahene to meet him in Washington for a conterence. Barmun was in hysteries on account of his fear that Tilden would not get the Virginia delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. He asked General Mahone if Tibden would not carry Virginia, if nominated, Mahone replied that he would, although he was Convention and send a set of Tilden delegates to b n Funders. Barmun then asked if the Readjusters would not send delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. Mahone asked if they would be admitted. Barmun replied in the negative, and said that the Bourbon delegates would have to be recognized. General Mahone then told him that the Readjusters would never send delegates to Cincinnati for the sake of having them snubbed; and he warned Barnum that the National Committee would do better to keep its hands off Virginia altogether. Mahone returned to Virginia thoroughly disgusted with Barnum, whom he stigmatized as being only a commercial man and no true Democrat. When the Bourbon Convention, which called for 1,400 delegates, assembled, less than 350 delegates could be mustered, and these had

been chosen by primaries in which not more than 3,000 voters altogether had participated. This was Democracy with a vengeance. The Convention elected delegates to Cincinnari, and instructed them for Field, a man whose very name was unknown to all except perhaps 5,000 Democrats in the State of Virgin in.

"The Readjuster State Convention assembled with over 600 delegates. It nominated Presidential electors and instructed them to vote for Hancock and English, but it sent no delegates to Cincinnari ner did it in any other way (except in indorsing Hancock) affiliate with the National Democratic party. Some time after the campaign began the Bourbons got frightened and proposed a compromise with the Readjusters. They effect do withdraw five of their candidates for electors, provided the Readjusters would do the same and allow the Democratic National Committee to name the eleventh candidate on the electoral ticket. The Readjusters rejected all the electoral ticket. The electoral ticket is the electoral ticket. The ele

overtures, and declared they would have nothing to do with the National Committee, because they were not in any sense a part of the National Democratic party. Thus matters remained during the summer, and until after the Indiana election.

"In the meantime Samuel J. Randall had been in

correspondence with Mahone. Randall expressed much sympathy for Mahone in his war against the Bourbons, and was especially anxious for the success of the Readjuster candidates for Congress. He wanted Goode, Tucker and the other Bourbon candidates defeated, because they had opposed him in the House of Representatives. Randall promised to raise money among his friends in Pennsylvania to aid Mahone in carrying on his fight against the Bourbons. They on their part had been in constant communication with Barnum, trying to secure the recognition of the National Committee. A very few days after the Indiana election, Mahone, who was then in Richmond directing his campaign, received a dispatch from Randall asking him to go to Philadelphia immediately to confer him on important and urgent business. Mahone supposed that Randall had raised the money which had been promised to defeat Goode and Tucker, and he went at once to Philadelphia and saw Mr. Randall. Randall said nothing about money, but informed Mahone that something must be done to harmonize the Democrats in Virginia and save the State. He told Mahone that the Bourbons were willing to give the Readjusters six electors, taking five for themselves, and he thought they would even give the Readjusters seven and take four. Mahone replied that no fusion was possible, and that if the Bourbons would give him ten electors and reserve only one for themselves he would not accept the proposition. Randall then told Mahone that he feared the National Committee would recognize the Bourbon ticket, and suggested that he go to New-York and see the committee. Mahone replied that he would do no such thing; that the National Committee had no business to meddle with the Virginia affair, and that it would do better to keep its hands off. Randall then said that he would telegraph for Mr. Hewitt to come to Philadelphea. Mahone replied that if he did so he must do

it on his own responsibility.

This Mr. Randall did, and at the same time Mahone telegraphed to his friend Roger A. Pryor asking him to attend the conference. Hewitt and Pryor came and met Mahone and Randall. Hewitt represented that the National Committee was exedingly anxious to compose the Virginia difficulties, and asked upon what basis a fusion of the Bourbon and Readjuster tickets would be practi-Committee should refrain from interference in Virever they might most; whether in Virginia, in Con-gresser (b) where. Maliene immediately hastened

TAYRSON, TORIC, April 15. Clarence Misson was killed at Toolie's Station while coupling cars. His body was test in 1800.

DEATH PROM AN ASSAULT.

SPRINGPITED, Mass., April 15. Smith Ransom, who was assaulted with an are by intheir missign at East Liney Meadow on Saturday might died be draft.

ELLEPOIN A HISTORY WHELL.

PRISTON, Penn., April 15. John McHale, age sixteen whit at work in the Council work Works this afternoon, was hirled by the fon either of an energy which.

ELLED BY MACHINERS.

PANYHLE, V. J., April 15. Caswell T. Hayth, a married man fell among the machinery at officers assemill satisfied and Millon N. C. yesterday and was killed.

AVOLNO MAY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

NEW ORLEANS, Lat., April 15.—A special to The Theorem Hot springs See, as what on Westersday Philis Accorded, a young farmer, was killed by stroke of hechtaing Allocation of the place, after a night and sums Miller A. Gorden was a later of the place, after a night and sums Millerthin another by died A Coroner's jury to day exonerated McLaughin from blame.

ABBOTT THE MURDERER, TO BE HANGED, Boston, April 15.—The Governor and Council of the death sentenced to be hanged on April 22, for the murder of true, in January, 1880.

MINITED IN JANUARY, 1886.
REPERSING TO GRANT A REPRIEVE.
MONTELLER, VI., April 15.—Governor Farmban
as refused to grant a register to Royal's, Carr, under senence of death for the number of a half-breed Indian in 1879
arr will be hanged on April 25.

tence of death for the morder of a half-breed Indian in 1879, Carr will be hanged on April 28.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

PITISTON, Penn., April 15.—Mrs. Mechael Flaunizian are fit; two, was burned to death yesterday at her home in the suburbs of this place. It is supposed her ciothing ignited while she was asleep near the fire.

A CYLANDER HEAD BLOWN OUT.

PROVIDENCE, K. I., April 15.—The cylinder head of a large engline in the National Rubber Works at Bristol blow out this ovening. Half of the works must be tide for two or three weeks in consequence of the accident.

RICHMOND, Va., April 15.—Tovernor Holliday declines to interfere in the case of Lucinda Fowlkes, convicted in Lunenburg County, Va., of murdering her hasband last January and sentenced to be hanged on April 22.

FOUND WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

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LEBANON, Penm., April 15.—Francis Bechtoid, age datesn hing with his parents was found in a room this evening with a pistol shot wound in his head from the effects of shield be died. It is not known whether the shooting was incitional or not.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

ELEVATED ROADS AND STOCK.

It was stated yesterday that a syndicate had been formed, one of its members being Russell Sage, to take an issue of preferred stock of the Manhattan Elevated Railway, which, it was said, would amount to about \$2,000,000, at 50 per cent of the par value. The the operation of the elevated railroads, until such time as the Manhattan lease should become profitable.

Mr. Sage said yesterday morning that he was interested in such a syndicate, but was not at liberty to give the names of the other persons in it. He did not counte name the rumors circulated affecting the Manhastan franchises, and he criticised severely the action of some of the officers in using their position to depreciate, as he said, the value of the stock; he would not do such a once before by manipulations to 23 he bought it all the

way up to 7,000 shares—not that he wanted to take any advantage, but because he thought it a good speculation.

It is proposed, according to the rumor, to continue this issue of preferred stock for two years from July 1, 1881, and to give the holders of Manhattan stock an opportunity to take it pro rata; and all not taken will be purchased by the syndheate. It was also rumored that any attempt to issue any more preferred stock of the Manhattan would be met with an application for legislativa action. Mr. Sage said he did not believe any such action would be taken.

It was said that the directors of the Metropolitan Elevated were anxious that the lease should be broken with the Manhattan Company, and that, in all probability, steps would be taken in that direction within a short time. None of the directors who were spoken to on the subject had any knowledge of such a proposition.

Russell Sage told a TRHONE reporter last evening that Mr. Kneeland, a stockholder in the Metropolitan and manhattan lines, had said to him that a state of things might arise in which it would be for the interest of the company's road. Mr. Sage promptly answered Mr. Kneeland by saying that anything that would be necessary in that direction he was willing to do his full share of, or more, as he had confidence in the present and future value of the property. Mr. Sage did not know anything about the financial condition of the company, and he did not think that there would be any noreasity for issuing preferred stock to help the Manhattan Company meet its engagements with the New-York and Metropolitan Road desired to break with the Manhattan, Mr. Sage declared that the Manhattan Road knew tho value of the Metropolitan Road desired to break with the Manhattan, Mr. Sage declared that the Manhattan Road knew tho wallo of the Metropolitan Road desired to break with the Manhattan, Mr. Sage dec

RAPID TRANSIT MEETING.

A handbill signed by Samuel M. Purdy, Martin Horz, John L. Burnett, William N. Robertson, Henry I., School and T. Mason Oliver, calling upon "all itizens, taxpayers and property-owners interethe material advancement of the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth Wards, and in favor of real rapid transit, out opposed to the confiscation of Third ave. by a soulless monopoly, destroying the only business thoroughfare in the said wards, to assemble at Kirchoff's Hall, at Third ave, and One-hundred and fiftieth st., Friday evenseconing. John L. Burnett was chosen chairman and W. Stebbins Smith secretary. It was existent throughout the evening that many of those present were not in symmathy with the object of the meeting. Ambrose H. Furdy presented against giving up Third-ave, to a "bloodless comporation," and said that property along that sirve would be depreciated lifty per cent thereby. Remarks in a similar vein were made by John L. Burnett and Hugh N. Camp. Finally resolutions protesting against the application for a new Commission to lay out route up Third ave, were declared passed by the chairman, although the utmost confusion prevailed at the time and it was impossible to tell whether they were passed or not. The following committee was appointed to go before the Mayor to protest against a route up Third ave; Henry Pardy, T. Mason Oliver, identy I. School, Martin Hors and John L. Burnett.

Sidwell T. Kandall, secretary of the Citizens' Association in favor of a rapid transit road up Third ave., also made an address at the meeting stating that the consent of the owners of 12,500 feet of real estate had been secured. vening. John L. Burnett was chosen chairman and W.

CHANGES IN THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL.

Several changes in the management of the effect yesterday. James Tillinghast was made assistant intendent of all the lines west of Albany, John M. branches. C. M. Bissell, superintendent of the Harlem
Bryer Division, becomes superintendent also of the
Hindson River Division. Z. C. Priest is division superintendent of Albany and Troy to the Syracuse Division, and
Goo H. Burrows, division superintendent from Syracuses
to Buffalo and Nagara Falls. G. B. Yan Voret is master mechanic from Albany to Syracuse, and Henry Watker's master mechanic from Syracuse to Buffalo. The
officers of the road remain the same: W. H. Vanderbilt,
Dresslent; Cornelius Nanderbilt, first vice president;
W. K. Vanderbilt, second who president, and James H.
Butter, third vice president.
An official of the road told a Trimese reporter last
evening that those changes had been made only for the
sake of coursenence. The road herotofore had been
worked in two separate parts and the new arrangement
brought them under one antioran management. The ob-

STREET RAILWAY TAXATION.

ALBANY, April 15.-The members of the Tax Commission have put in a small pamphlet some of the statistics upon which they have leased their bins amending the taxation laws. Controller Wadsworth fur-nishes some interesting statistics about the street railand dding the taxation as a major the street railunisies some interesting statistics about the state tax assessed on them under the Law of 1880. The record of
the New York City roads is as tollows: Bleecker Street,
\$1,290. unpaid; Broadway and Seventh Avenue,
\$1,162.50. unpaid; Central Crosstown, \$202.50. unpaid;
Central Park, North and East Rivers, \$4,150. unpaid; Central Park, North and East Rivers, \$4,150. unpaid; Dry
Dock and East Roadway, \$1,600. paid; Eighth Avenue,
\$1,750. unpaid; Porty second Street and orand Street,
\$1,122. paid; Harlen Bridge and Fordham, \$122.76,
paid; Houston, West Street and Pavonta Ferry, \$150,
paid; Houston, West Street and Pavonta Ferry, \$150,
paid; Hinth Avenue, \$179.39, paid; One-handred-andty-cuty diffu Street, \$170. unpaid; Second Avenue of Ontroller's valuation, \$1,499. 25, paid; Sixth Avenue,
\$1,91.88, paid; Third Avenue, \$10.560, unpaid;
Twenty-third Street, \$1.200, unpaid.

CHANGES IN OFFICERS.

Detents Junction, N. Y., April 15 .- An important change has been made in the management of the New-York Central and Hadson River Railroad. James Tillinghast has been appointed Assistant Prest-James Hillinghasi has oven appointed Assistant Presi-dent; John M. Toncey, General Superintendent from New-York to Buffalo, and also of the Harlem Railroad; william Buchanan, Superintendent of Motive Power from New-York to Buffalo, and also of the Harlem Road; and Charles M. Bissell, Superintendent of the Hudson Eiver Railroad Division, and also of the Harlem Rail-

REPORTS ABOUT SOUTHERN ROADS. Augusta, Ga., April 15 .- It is rumored that he syndicate which leased the Georgia Road has made a proposition to lease the Central at a rental of \$1,500,000 early. It is the purpose of President Wadley to work yearly. It is the purpose of President Wadley to work the Georgia, South Carolina and Central Railroads under one management. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is in accord with Wadley's syndicate, the purpose being to hend off the Clyde syndicate, which embraces several vailroads in Virginia, North and South Carolina and legergia.

A CONTRACT FOR STEEL RAILS. St. Louis, April 15.-The St. Louis and San

Francisco Railroad Company, through Captain C. W. Rogers, General Manager, yesterday closed a contract with the Jollet, Ill., Steel Works for rails for the Southwestern branch of that road from Pierce City, Mo., to pallas, Tex. This line will be completed to Fayette-ville, Ark., by June 1.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARDED. St. Louis, April 15.—Caldwell & Neely were yesterday awarded the contract for constructing the first twenty-seven miles of the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Central Railroad. President Hale says fifty miles of the road will be completed by September 1.

A FAR ROCKAWAY PROJECT. ALBANY, April 15.-The Far Rockaway Beach Railroad Company filed articles of incorporation to-day, the capital being \$50,000, and the length of the road one mile and a hair.